



Our Lady of the Snow Church

Traditional Roman Catholic

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Standard Sunday Schedule:

Confessions: 8:00; Choir: 8:15; Rosary 8:40
Holy Mass 9:00 AM and 6:00 PM

April 28, 2019: Low Sunday

IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY, PLEASE CONTACT THE RECTORY OR THE NUMBERS LISTED ON THIS BULLETIN.
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Please follow the dress code for our church: women and girls please wear dresses/skirts and head coverings (veils available at the back of the church) and men should wear dress slacks and ties to Mass. Please be sure all clothing meets Catholic standards of modesty.

Please Silence Your Cell Phone

Sun, Apr 28: Low Sunday <i>St Paul of the Cross C</i>	Mass: 900AM 600PM
Mon, Apr 29: St Mark <i>St Peter of Verona M</i>	Mass: 1130AM
Tues, Apr 30: St Louis Marie de Montfort C <i>St Catherine of Siena V</i>	Mass: 1130AM
Wed, May 1: St Joseph the Worker <i>St Peregrine C</i>	Mass: 1130AM
Thurs, May 2: St Athanasius BCD	Mass: 1130AM
Fri, May 3: Finding of the True Cross First Friday , <i>Ss Alexander & Comp</i>	Communion : 1130AM Mass, Benediction: 630PM
Sat, May 4: St Monica W First Saturday <i>Rosary with meditations</i> for Austin Elliot & Bridget Vigil	Mass: 900AM <i>no class</i> Nuptial Mass: 100PM
Sun, May 5: 2 nd Sunday after Easter <i>St Pius V PC</i>	Mass: 900AM 600PM

If you have news for the bulletin, please email
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Welcome, visitors, to Our Lady of the Snow Catholic Church. Please feel free to ask the ushers any questions and to join us after Mass for our usual socializing. You are welcome to browse through any of our literature. Extra Missals are at the back of the church.

*****Remember, Holy Communion may only be received by Catholics who observe the traditional teachings of the Catholic Church, are in the state of sanctifying grace, and have completed a three hour fast.**

RIP Commended to your private prayers:

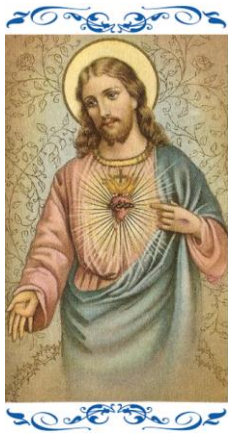
Apr: Fr Joseph Collins, Mar: Alice Gibson, Jim Floding, Roger Gunlikson

Parishioners and more in need of prayers:

Apr: Chiara Pulliam, George Sullivan, Chad Marcum, Frank Beaver; Mar: Gregory Montoya, Jack Kosovich, Ron Nats

Announcements

- **Plenary Indulgence** may be obtained for those who renew their Total Consecration to Mary today, although the feast of St Louis de Montfort is transferred.
- **Easter Water** is available in the vestibule of the Church.
- Please pray fervently for the success of a present grass- roots effort to prompt our President to outlaw Infanticide by executive order this coming Saturday.
- **Kosovich good-bye picnic today.**
- **New in the Bookstore:** a shipment of Missals, missal-sized Bibles, children’s books, hardback copies of “My Catholic Faith” and other religious items. Drop in and see!
- **Reign of Mary** issues are located in the church vestibule for an offering of \$5 (to the bookstore). This is the best publication that completely supports our very strong position on the present Ecclesial situation.



The doors are shut for fear of the Jews. All noises without are hushed, for it is late. Those who have seen Our Lord repeat their tale again and again. Those who have not seen Him listen with beating hearts and wistful eyes. O that they, too, might look upon Him risen from the dead! See! See! There in His wonted place – with radiant wounds in hands, and feet, and side – there with the smile they know so well – He stands. He looks with love upon them all. And hark, He speaks: “Peace be to you. It is I, fear not.”

To us, too, He comes at Benediction, when it is late. Dear evening visit of Our Lord, how did our forefathers get on without it? How we should miss it now! Is it like His coming to the little flock in Jerusalem? . . . or like His visits to the sick and sad? . . . or does it recall John’s vision of “One like to the Son of man in the midst of the golden candlesticks”? Or the eternal Benediction, where the Blessed with their harps and golden vials fall down before the Lamb?

Perhaps it is like all these. There is the stealing away at nightfall from those who believe not in the Divine Presence amongst us – the gathering round the tabernacle – and then the sudden Coming, the burst of joy and triumph. “The disciples were glad when they saw the Lord.” And so are we.

Faith of our Fathers, Holy Faith! We will be true to thee ‘til death
The Rebel Who Became a Saint - Peregrine Laziosi

Peregrine Laziosi (1265-1345) was born in Forli, Italy, the only son of well-to-do parents. It was the era of the Guelfs (loyal to the Pope and his rights) and the Ghibellines (loyal to the Holy Roman Emperor). As a hot-headed teenager Peregrine became a ringleader for the Emperor’s cause.

Pope Martin IV placed Forli under interdict in hopes that this severe treatment - the withholding of the Sacraments, even access to the churches - would bring the citizens to their senses. That failing, he sent Philip Benizi, a Servite priest, as his personal ambassador to bring about a reconciliation.

No welcome mat was spread for the papal delegate. He was dragged off, beaten and pelted with rocks. Peregrine knocked him down with a vicious blow to the face. Almost immediately stricken with remorse, the youth cast himself at the feet of the bruised and bleeding priest and asked for his forgiveness, which was granted with a smile.

Peregrine became a Philip’s staunch champion, heeding his advice and often praying in Our Lady’s chapel. Kneeling there one day, he had a vision of the Blessed Mother. Holding in her hands the black Servite habit, “Go to Siena,” Mary told him. “There you will find devout men who call themselves my servants. Attach yourself to them.”

The Servites welcomed him warmly. Philip Benizi himself gave him the religious habit.

After his ordination, Peregrine was sent to found a Servite house in Forli. His pursuit of holiness was most persistent. Daily he sought to become a more fervent religious. To atone for past misdeeds he treated himself harshly. A special penance he imposed on himself was to stand whenever it was not necessary to sit. He worked hard for the poor and afflicted. It is said that he miraculously multiplied grain and wine during a severe shortage. The sick appealed to his prayers; some were cured when he whispered “Jesus” into their ears. People took to calling him the “Angel of Good Counsel,” so grateful were they for his wise advice so freely given.

At the age of sixty he developed a cancerous sore on his right leg, which deteriorated to the point that the physician decided to amputate. The night before the scheduled surgery, Peregrine spent hours in prayer before the Crucifix. He dozed off and dreamt that Christ came down from the Cross, touched his wound and healed it. The thrill of it woke him up. In the dim moonlight he saw that his leg, carefully bandaged a few hours earlier, was completely healed.

Peregrine died on May 1st, 1345, aged 85. He was ranked with the saints in 1726.

O Glorious Easter Vision! triumphant, He is risen Who burst the portals of the tomb,
and freed us from eternal doom. Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia!

Bright angels sound His praises, and man redeemed, now raises His voice to his eternal King,
a hymn of grateful joy to sing. Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia!

Lo! Jesus reigns forever, and naught my heart shall sever From Him Who to His realm on high
will raise me, if I faithful die. Alleluia! Alleluia, Alleluia!

May 5: May Crowning at OLS	May 30: Ascension Thursday	July 22- 26: Omaha Boys Camp
May 11: Ordinations, Deacons, Sub-	June 23: Corpus Christi procession	July 26- 28: St Mechtilde Festival
May 12: First Holy Communions	July 9-11: Priests’ meeting	July 28- August 2: Idaho Boys Camp, Girls Camp
May 23: Last day of School	July 15- 20: Omaha Girls Camp	August 11- 16: MSM Ladies’ Retreat